

# Send Hoyas Back To Hill

SEE STORY ON PAGE 9

## The University



# Hatchet

Vol. 46, No. 7

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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November 15, 1949

## University To Build 6-Story Garage

### Julian Stein Wins Hillel Hop Senior Presidency Features

• JULIAN STEIN was elected president of the senior class last week with 135 votes over Howard Ticktin (126) and Joan Bennett (72). Richard Koester took the vice-presidency with 198 votes over Jean Tully (81) and Ruth Seaquist (48). Mickey McGriff with 148 votes defeated Judy Kutz (95) and Ann Penningroth (87) for the office of secretary. Beverly Rohrs was elected Treasurer with 140 votes over William Whittemore (118) and Gwynn Perce (65).

#### Chillemi Tops Juniors

From the Junior class Richard Chillemi was elected president with 99 votes, Walter Mathieson (33) and Charles Saxe (27). In a close race, Jennings Smith by virtue of his 47 votes defeated Diane Farrell (39), Peggy Faunce (38) and William Rydholm (32). Meredith Gallup was uncontested and, of course, got the secretarial office. Anne Sheppard received 106 votes and won out over Oscar Will (44) for treasurer.

Walter Cottrell was elected president of the sophomore class by a vote of 87 in his favor over Nancy Dilli (68). Patti McNally with a vote of 105 won the vice-presidency with a large majority over Peter Van Allen (50). Jeanne Cleary with 112 votes was elected secretary over Virginia Perrot (42). Carolyn Hanby with 108 votes received the office of treasurer over Marie Willett (42).

#### Fresh Elect Hull

Warren Hull was elected president of the freshman class by defeating Robert Frantz 105 to 63. Joan Evans (73) took the vice-presidency over Ellen MacEwen (66) and Robert Buzzell (39). Sheila Campbell with 65 votes defeated Eugenia Brandenburger (60) and (See STEIN, Page 6)

#### Voeps Meet

• NOTICES HAVE been mailed to the vice presidents of 120 campus organizations to attend the first meeting of the Council of Vice Presidents, tonight at 8:15 in Columbian House.

The Council, presided over by Len Kirsten, vice president of the Student Council, will meet monthly to consider action on campus issues. The Vice Presidents Council may pass resolutions which must be considered by the Student Council at its next meeting.

### Universities Entertain At Frostbite

• THE ANNUAL Frostbite Regatta, rapidly becoming the highlight of Eastern intercollegiate sailing, will be held December 3 and 4.

In addition to the Regatta, the visiting teams will be entertained at a banquet at Georgetown Uni-

• RACING AGAINST Ivy League competition, the University's sailors took top honors at the "Die-Hard" Regatta. Skippers Eric Nordholm and Bob Harwood won first place for the University with a score of 89, defeating Princeton who took second with 84 points and Navy who placed third with 70. Cornell and Hobart tied for fourth with 59 points, followed by Pennsylvania with 51.

(See Story on Page 9)

versity to be followed by a Frostbite Ball at the American Legion Hall in Cheverly, Maryland. The coronation of a Frostbite Queen will climax the Ball.

Two candidates for Queen will be selected from each of the host universities—George Washington, Georgetown, and Maryland. All organizations on campus are invited to select a nominee for the University's candidates. Application blanks are available at the Student Activities office.

Deadline for submitting these applications is Thursday, November 17. The two University candidates will be selected by Deans Elmer Kayser, Myron Koenig, and W. Reed West at Columbian House, first floor, Friday, November 18 at 3 p.m.

### '49 Apollo

• SELECTION OF "Apollo of 1949" will be the feature attraction at the Ball of Fire, the fifth annual All-University dance sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

The informal dance will follow the Georgetown football game Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Hall of Nations at the Washington



• SHIRLEY TALBOTT, "America's Loveliest Model," will crown Apollo at Ball-of-Fire Saturday.

Hotel. Music will be by Larry Laine's Orchestra. Tickets are \$2.40 a couple and may be purchased at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W.

Candidates for the "Apollo" honor and their sponsors are: Bob Woods, Theta Delta Chi; Jim Kretting, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Lyle, Sigma Nu; Biff Mauriello, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Lappin, Sigma Kappa; Paul Chernuckin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Lee Jungen, Chi Omega; Bob Martin, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Norman Henry, Delta Zeta; Fotis Karousotos, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Judah Greenzaid, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Charles Schoket, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Shirley Talbott, "America's Loveliest Model," will choose and crown the winner.

#### Friday Night Rally Set

• FRIDAY'S PEP rally for the Georgetown game is set for 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Coach "Bo" Rowland, the varsity and freshman teams, and the cheerleaders and band will be on hand. Dan Degnan, Georgetown Student Yard president is guest of honor.

### Plans Half Complete For New Building

• A UNIVERSITY-OWNED six-story parking building is expected to emerge from the blueprint stage within a few months.

Half of the pre-construction preparation is already completed, according to General Ulysses S. Grant III, University vice-president. The building will be on I Street between 23rd and 24th Streets. It is planned that the garage will be for the sole use of University students and faculty members. A small fee will be charged.

#### Holds 1000 Cars

The modernistic building, with enough room for 1000 cars, will have three entrances—one on I Street, one on 23rd, and the third on 24th. A service station may be operated in the basement of the building.

After the University bought the property, zoning regulations had to be changed and permission obtained from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to erect the building. Designers E. Burton Corning and Ray-

### 1500 See Graduation Last Friday

• MORE THAN 1500 friends and relatives attended the University's fall convocation, which graduated 902 students, at Constitution Hall last Friday night.

University President Cloyd Heck Marvin presented the A.A. and A.B. degrees and gave a charge to the class. "This is no time for cynicism," Dr. Marvin told the class, "only for activity and hopefulness."

#### Father and Son

Dr. F. Sherman Buschmeyer, minister of the Westmoreland Baptist Church, whose son Fred received a bachelor of arts degree from the Columbian College, gave the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Marvin halted the ceremony four times in order to allow the diplomas to be given to certain graduates by their relatives. Dr. Buschmeyer presented his son with a A.B.; L. D. Freeman received his from his father; and Assistant Dean William Turner presented his wife, Marie Louise Turner, with her masters degree.

Miss Allesandra Luini Del Russo, a native of Milan, Italy, is the first woman to receive the master of comparative law from the University.

#### Generals Get Degrees

Two former generals, Major General William Samuel Rumbough and Brigadier General Don Carlos Faith, who is principal of Falls Church High School, received an M.A. and Rumbough a doctor of education degree.

Karl Herman Beyen also received a master of comparative law degree. Benjamin Moses Axelrod and James Harold Coberly, assistant professor of American Literature at the University, received Ph.D. degrees.

• THE AREAS on the rear and 22nd Street side of Draper Hall have been opened to student parking. Students are warned that it is a violation of a District ordinance to park beyond the building line on any side of the building, and the driveways along the front and sides of the building leading to the parking areas must be kept clear at all times. Any violator of the ordinance and no parking signs is subject to having his car impounded by the Police Department.

mond G. Moore drew up the first over-all blueprints. The final blueprints still remain to be completed.

#### Half-Million Cost

"It will probably cost half a million dollars in all," said Vice President Grant. "If the University can not put up the entire sum, we can have the building constructed and operated on a lease. In any case the parking building is necessary and will be built."

#### Suggested in 1945

President Marvin first suggested such a building four years ago, when the parking situation around the University was becoming steadily worse. A survey made in 1947 showed that facilities for 2000 cars were needed in the University area.

The University already owns a 130-car parking lot for faculty members on 22nd and H Streets.

### Artist's Drawing Of New Garage





## The Time Is Now

• **THE TIME HAS COME**, we feel, for the University to reconsider its present admission policy and remove the barrier it has maintained against Negro students. We have come to this conclusion only after very careful study of present trends in American education and mores, close scrutiny of arguments for and against such a change, and lengthy discussions with distinguished educators, government officials, and informed laymen.

Newspapers and magazines throughout the country have been editorializing on the need for equal education, but more important is the fact that universities themselves have been moving in the same direction. The Hatchet has on file clippings gleaned from campus newspapers all over the country for the past year, indicating a definite feeling of dissatisfaction with segregation and inequality of educational opportunities for American Negroes. The roster of college publications advocating an end to discrimination in institutions of higher learning, or reporting student groups advocating such a change, is a very long and surprising one. Among those universities are: University of California, Villanova, Pennsylvania, Southern California, North Dakota, Washington, South Carolina, Missouri, Texas, Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Kentucky, Texas A & M, Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, and Maryland. A poll taken by the Southern Conference Educational Fund among faculty members in 181 colleges and universities in 14 states and the District of Columbia revealed that 70 per cent of Southern Conference teachers advocate removal of racial bars.

Only a few weeks ago, Jefferson Military College in Mississippi refused a \$50,000,000 grant rather than assure the world that it would keep its doors closed to all but Christian Whites. Within the past two years, Georgetown University has opened its doors to colored students. Since Catholic University, Howard, and American have accepted Negroes for years, that leaves this University the only highly-rated college in the city still barring qualified American citizens on the grounds of race alone.

Try as we may to rationalize our way out of it, we are forced to recognize that this University in the Nation's Capital is, in this respect, behind the times and insensitive to current trends in American life. We feel that it is time for the Trustees of the University to realize this fact and do something to rectify our position.

There will be many who, at first thought, will cry, "Let us wait awhile." To them we say, **THE TIME IS NOW**. Our country has just finished "making the world safe for democracy," an undertaking which required the combined efforts of ALL Americans and which should result in benefits for ALL Americans. Democracy for white Americans alone is a contradiction of terms.

Certainly it is not necessary, at this time, for us to go into the details of social, economic, moral, or political reasons why the colored people of the United States should be afforded equal educational opportunity. It should be sufficient to say that equal treatment, and equal rights and privileges are principles of American democracy that are as deep as any we have.

The Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights closes with the following: "The future of our nation rests upon the character, the vision, the high principle of our people. Democracy, brotherhood, human rights—these are practical expressions of the eternal worth of every child of God. With His guidance and help we can move forward a nobler social order in which there will be equal opportunity for all."

We believe we should begin "moving forward" now. We feel that the time for action has arrived.

## Enlightened Spirit

• **ONCE AGAIN OUR SCHOOL** is getting ready to meet Georgetown in traditional football rivalry, the biggest and most important game of the season to both universities.

The sweetness of last year's victory over the Hoyas was tainted by only one unfortunate occurrence, the costly, misguided show of "spirit" which resulted in property damage to buildings and grounds both on the Hilltop and in Foggy Bottom.

Not only is this type of juvenile destructiveness extremely costly to the two schools, but also if there is any such occurrence this year it will result in the discontinuance of the GW-Georgetown series.

We feel sure that this is not desired by either university. On that assumption, we pass along the word to our students, "Talk up the game. Have rallies, parades, interchange of spirited rivalry. But keep that spirit enlightened. If you want to make it three straight over the Hoyas next year."

## A Place To Park

• **EVER SINCE THE WAR** the parking problem here at the University has been acute. Every year editorials appeared in the Hatchet demanding a solution; every year the Administration declared that it was doing everything it could to bring about such a solution soon. Finally, after this period of great tribulation with property owners and the District government, the site has been selected and the plans completed for a new parking building. We're very happy over this. We'll be ever happier when we see the first car drive into the garage.

## Letters To The Editors

### LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, and administrative officials. All letters must be signed, although, on request names will not be printed. The Editors reserve the right to delete portions of lengthy letters. Published letters do not necessarily express the opinions or policy of the Hatchet.

### In Defense Of Chapel

Dear Editors:

In reply to the article in the Hatchet of October 25 entitled "Hypocrisy," I am of the opinion that an answer is necessary in defense of our present system of religious services at the University.

Could it be understood by those who do not adhere to the present arrangements for chapel services that our meetings each Friday are held in a church, a building offered for our use, whether we be Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant? The building at that time is not to be considered as a Protestant church because it is for that short period designated as a meeting place for the demoninations.

The speakers at past chapel services that I have heard have not confined their talks to subjects relating to Protestantism alone. They have generally tried to bring a message that could be used, to advantage, by all those attending services.

A Student

[Ed. Note: It is encouraging to know that many students are really interested in this matter of the University Chapel. You state that "the building at that time (during chapel services) is not to be considered as a Protestant church." Nevertheless it still is a Protestant church and therefore Catholics feel they cannot conscientiously worship there. (We suggested in our editorial the use of Columbian House or the lounge under the lobby of Lister Auditorium.) As for the speakers themselves, there remains disagreement as to whether or not their topics have been emphasizing any particular faith.]

After a long talk with Dr. Folkemer, director of the University Chapel, we are convinced that he has a very sympathetic understanding of the situation. There are aspects which delve deep into the principles of the various faiths, and which present many problems; yet we are still hopeful that a solution may be reached wherein the University Chapel, in one form or another, may be conducted in a manner satisfactory to the members of all the faiths.]

## The University Hatchet



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### On Other Campuses

## Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• **NEWSPAPERS** which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

### COEDS REVEAL WHAT'S WRONG WITH MEN

A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled by Miami Hurricane feature writers.

Heading the list, and running neck-and-neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women" and he who tries to "prove he's a college yo-yo," are taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo—"they are strictly repulsive," according to the Miami coeds.

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave also come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. The "overbearingly temperamental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men and those with shallow natures are among those banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides football and cars," is the way one coed put it.

### POSTSCRIPT

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" while his wife was alive, and when she died, he wrote, "Paradise Regained!"

### NOT AN ERROR

At Texas Christian a new method of painlessly passing finals has been developed. At the end of last semester, one student sat directly in front of the other taking the same exam, which consisted of a number of true-false questions.

The student in front whispered to the poor floundering fellow in back of him, "Watch me. If it's true, I'll wiggle my ears once. If it's false, I'll wiggle them twice." And he did!

### THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE SAY:

Da foist I'd really like to slam  
Is de guy what copies me exam,  
And den I'd get da udder punk  
What covers his and lets me flunk.

### FACULTY REPORT CARDS

An engineering fraternity at Clemson has released results of a poll taken last spring to establish a rating for profs in the engineering department.

Students were asked to rate each professor on fourteen points. The points were: 1) Enthusiasm toward teaching, 2) knowledge of course, 3) ability to get point across, 4) delivery, volume, tone of voice and enunciation, 5) apparent preparation of lectures, 6) correspondence of assignments to quizzes, 7) judgment as to proper length of assignments, 8) coverage of assigned material, 9) fairness of quiz questions, 10) judgment as to proper length of quizzes, 11) fairness of grading quizzes, 12) classroom cooperation with students, i.e., opportunity to ask questions, 13) cooperation with students outside of classroom, and 14) ability to create student interest in the course.

Scores from 1 to 5 were given for each question, 5 being very good, and 1 being very poor. The lowest average was given for point 14. Average of the engineering school on all questions was 3.98. The professor who received the lowest score did not get a grade above 2.82 on any question.

### GOOD NEWS

Many Americans paused the other week to do honor to John Dewey, the eminent philosopher. It is encouraging to know that a man can think hard for 90 years without doing himself any harm. —New Yorker

### TO BENEDICTS

The bachelor's a cagey guy  
And has a lot of fun  
He sizes all the cuties up  
And never Mrs. one.

—Boston Heights

### FROM IOWA

Fraternity active to pledge: What do they call fraternity presidents?  
Pledge: Frat heads.

It is believed that although most of our coeds claim no need for losing weight, they could at least rearrange some of it.





Photo By Segal

● CAMPAIGN POSTERS advertise candidates in front of the Student Union Building during the class elections last Wednesday and Thursday.

## Small Minority Chooses Campus Class Officers

By DON MACLEAN

● A SCANT 800 voters decided the class officers for the University's 12,000 students in the elections last week. With all students eligible it is hard to believe that only 7 per cent cared to help determine their class officers.

The Senior class, polling 328 ballots, out-voted all others, including the school-spirited Freshmen who cast 166. The Sophomores sent 153 voters to the polls, while the Junior class counted only 146 interested persons.

### Quiet Campaign

Campaigning seemed somewhat restrained, but there were some good ideas brought forth. Bill Rydholm, hopeful Junior veep, capitalized on his name with the slogan, "For a smoother ride, ride with Rydholm." He secured an ancient vintage car—(1903 Hupmobile?) and followed it with a new convertible. Also in the miniature parade was Pat McNally, other candidates, and tired campaigners with signs bristling out of the machines like so many flag poles.

Jeanne Cleary, Sophomore secretary-elect, had a song composed about her to the tune of "Margie," and her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, rode about the campus singing it. Dick Chilleni wins the furlined spittoon for the most eye-catching poster: "All D. C. Voters Stop Here." Dick is the newly elected Junior class prexy.

### Balloon Plan Bursts

Warren Hull had an idea which would probably have gone over had he been able to get it passed by the Elections Committee. Warren, Freshman president for the forthcoming term, wanted to toss balloons with propaganda on them from the Student Union.

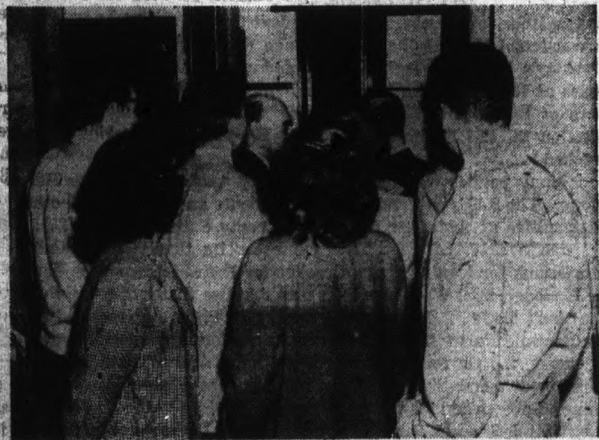


Photo By Columbus

● FINAL RESULTS in the class elections are posted on the door of the Student Union Office Building after balloting was completed Thursday.

## Free Military Dances in Area Furnish Buses, Refreshments

● UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are invited to attend free military dances to be held at various nearby army posts.

The invitation has been extended by the Special Services of the Military District of Washington who said that transportation will be provided and refreshments served free of charge, stag or drag.

First dance of the series will be held tomorrow night, at North Post, Fort Myer, under the direction of Miss Lillian Hunt, recreational director, and her assistant, Miss Marjorie Tyler. Dress is optional.

Simultaneously, a second dance will be held tomorrow night at Andrews Air Force Base under the sponsorship of Sergeant Eunice M. Grey, recreational and music director of the base.

Buses for the Fort Myer dance will be at the Student Union Building at 8:30 p.m. Buses for the Andrews Field dance will be at Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

A Friday dance is scheduled at South Post, Fort Myer, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Winn, recreational director of the South Post. Buses will meet in front of the Union at 8 p.m.

A dance and talent show is to be presented Sunday, November 20 at Andrews Air Force base and at Fort Myer, North Post, there will be another dance.

All those planning to attend any of the dances should call Miss Anna Lansburgh, Columbia 0735, so that it can be determined how many buses should be sent to the University.

# McAuliffe Rewards Shary; Dulles Discusses Europe

## 'Problems Dangerous, Difficult' 4th Concert In Series Scheduled For Tonight

● DORE SHARY, producer of the film, "Battleground," declared last week that the certificate of appreciation which he got from the Department of the Army was the greatest honor that he ever received.

Major General Anthony C. McAuliffe presented the certificate

to Shary on the "Time for Defense" program last Tuesday at Lisner Auditorium. The fourth program in the series is scheduled for tonight.

John Hodiak and George Murphy, stars of the film who accompanied Shary, said that making this motion picture was a mission, which showed people the soldier's side of the Battle of the Bulge.

### Air Force Symphony Plays

Lieutenant Colonel George S. Howard and the Air Force Symphony Orchestra provided music for the program, broadcast each Tuesday at 10 p.m. on ABC and locally on WMAL. The All-Service Chorus of mixed voices and Glenn Darwin, baritone vocalist, also appeared on the show.

The program consisted of "Song of the Eagle," by Stark, which was sung by Glenn Darwin and chorus; "Younger Than Springtime," by Rogers-Hammerstein; Ferrari's "Dance of Camorrista"; "Serenade," by Romberg, which Darwin sang; and "You'll Never Walk Alone" sung by the All-Service Chorus.

The fourth program in the 13-week "Time for Defense" series will be presented tonight in Lisner at 8:30. Free tickets may be obtained at the Lisner box office.

### Tonight's Program

During the hour concert before the broadcast, the following selections will be presented: "Der Freischütz Overture," Von Weber; "Bataaen," McDonald; vocal selections by M/Sgt. Glenn Darwin, baritone; "Moldau," Smetana; "O, Religion is a Fortune," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," to be sung by the Singing Sergeants; "Der Rosenkavalier Waltz," R. Strauss; and "The Great Gate of Kiev," Moussorgsky.

The concert is under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert L. Landers and Lieutenant Colonel George S. Howard.

## Gate And Key Taps 9 Men For Service

● GATE AND KEY, the honorary interfraternity society for men at the University announced this week the tapping of nine men to its membership.

The Society, founded at the University in 1922, has as its purpose the recognition of men who have rendered "outstanding service" to their individual fraternity chapters and to the University, as well as to the promotion of interfraternity cooperation and good-will.

The following students were tapped:

Joe Barish, Theta Delta Chi.  
Biff Mauriello, Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Don Myrick, Delta Tau Delta.  
Frank O'Brien, Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Julian Singman, Phi Alpha.  
Herb Taylor, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Bill Patterson, Sigma Nu.  
Bill Tupman, Kappa Alpha.  
Oscar Will, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Initiation for these men will be held at noon this Saturday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, and a party will be held the same evening at the Rogers Smith Hotel celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Society's founding.

### Stuart Portrait

● GILBERT STUART's portrait of George Washington, recently purchased by the University at an auction, arrived safely at the Library last Wednesday.

Paints are being constructed for the East and West walls of the Main Reading Room of the Library as a background for the Stuart portrait and the "Boston Boys" which is now hanging in the Reserve Reading Room.

## Radio Dramas To Be Aired On FM Hook-up

● THE SECOND GENERAL meeting of the University's Radio Workshop will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

With an executive staff of Pete Smith, Walt Robbins, Margie Lyman, and Sue Farquharson, this campus organization is planning to broadcast original dramatic productions monthly over an FM network with outlets as far north as New York and as far south as Richmond.

### Show With Georgetown

Further plans include other University groups joining this same program for similar productions. Another project of the workshop will be undertaken with Georgetown University over station WARC. A meeting with the Georgetown group tomorrow will make further plans.

Contacts have been made with five radio stations in the Washington area and several have made positive offers, including a request to return to station WCFM where the major part of the Workshop productions were done last year.

### Scripts Needed

Since broadcasts over the network must be original scripts, the group needs of those interested in script-writing. All those with any experience with radio scripts are welcome by the club to attend the meeting. Anyone unable to attend today's meeting should contact Margie Lyman at Metropolitan 5322.

"This organization presents an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in any aspect of radio production," says Pete Smith, president. "The departments of engineering, announcing, acting, public relations, and script-preparation will be glad to receive any assistance."

## Bryan Green, English Cleric, Talks About Youth At Lisner

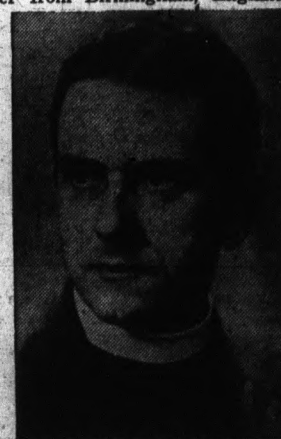
● BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT of campus religious organizations, the Reverend Bryan Green who is conducting an eight-day mission at the Washington Cathedral, will speak in Lisner Lounge tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Last November the missionary from Birmingham, England, was in this country to conduct a mission in the diocese of New York. According to the reports, when he preached at Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, the students of Vassar College were invited. Sixty came to the first service, 600 to the next. When he spoke at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 35,000 attended.

Rev. Green is a Church of England clergyman who has had experience in speaking to young people throughout the British Isles and America. For some years he worked among students as Chaplain in Oxford University. He has done broadcasting and writes regularly for national newspapers in Britain.

His topics at the Cathedral will include "Making Marriage a Success," "Is Jesus God?" "Is America Going Communist or Christian?" There will be no offering taken at the regular Mission services at the Cathedral which is on the corner of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

Rev. Green will be available for



personal counselling at the close of the Mission services each night at the Cathedral and by appointment. From November 10 through 21 persons desiring personal counselling or other appointments should call his secretary at Woodley 7783.



## Student Council Notes

## Council Discusses Fee, Publications, Coffee

• ACTION ON UNIVERSITY publications, the Dishonesty Committee, a Student Activities Fee, and the use of the public address system were considered by the Student Council at its meeting last week.

John Donaldson outlined a proposal from the Publications Committee which would make University publications self-supporting. At his suggestion, a committee was appointed to study the proposal and submit a written report to the Student Council in three weeks. Members of the committee appointed by President Charles Crichton include Julian Singman, Hatchet editor; Chet McCall, Cherry Tree editor; Bob Pittman, Council Comptroller; and Donaldson, Publicity Director, who will serve as chairman.

## Will Submit Five Names

President Crichton, with the approval of the Council, will submit five student names to the President's Committee on Academic Dishonesty. Two of the five names will be chosen by the Administration for membership on the committee for the 1949-50 year.

Len Kirsten moved that an eight member committee be appointed by the Council to investigate the establishment of a Student Activities Fee at the University. The motion, which was passed unanimously, instructs the committee to inquire into the history of the fee at the University and to find out student, faculty, and administration attitudes on the question.

Member-at-Large Art Cerra will be chairman of the committee which must report in writing to the Council three weeks after all of the members are appointed. Kirsten, who with five other Council members was elected on the All Student Party platform last spring, indicated that his motion stemmed from the party's campaign promise to establish the Student Activities Fee.

A report from Lenny Grant, Student Council, Page 6

## TRY OUR DELICIOUS Daily Fountain Specials

A Complete Nutritious Lunch  
(MENU CHANGED DAILY)

AT LOW COST

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE

QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY

Your Campus Drug Store  
"Where Friendliness and Science  
Go Hand in Hand"

## DICK CHILLEM

SIGMA NU  
PRESIDENT OF THE  
JUNIOR CLASS  
SAYS:

"You Can Depend  
On McGregor  
Sports Wear To  
Be Tops In Style  
And Comfort."

See the Fine Christmas Selection of McGregor Plaid Wool  
Shirts At Dave Margolis Today.

Dave Margolis  
CLOTHES FOR MEN

## Vorbach Tops Chinese Play Casting List

• "THE YELLOW JACKET," a stylized Chinese drama, written by J. H. Benrimo, will be presented by the University Players in Lisner Auditorium, December 15, 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m.

The cast of 30 includes a number of familiar names, including Charles Vorbach. Vorbach is remembered for his successes as the Witch Boy in "Dark of the Moon" and Khlestakov in "The Inspector General."

Others in the cast are John Green, D. L. Dille, Dorothy Ohlinger, Dionne Dalton, Pericles King, Leo Condolon, James Eilers, Georgia Dieker, Jeanette Williams, Ruth Mills, Larry Strawbridge, Davie Rodgers.

Also Sterling Munro, James Radomski, James C. Finn, Saul Rosenthal, Jose Keebler, Patricia Hall, Barbara Kananack, Betty Browder, Marilyn Earls, Terry Gallegos, Pearl Wolman, Florence Sullivan, Richard Alvin Waugh, and Sibyl Grayson.

The play is being directed by William Vorenberg, a recent addition to the staff of the Speech and Drama Department.

Before coming to George Washington, Mr. Vorenberg was associated with the Theater Department at New Mexico University, where he received his B.A.; the Theater Department at Stanford University, where he received his M.A., and the Provincetown Players of Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

## Students To Model New Styles In Home Economics Program

• A PROGRAM, featuring University student models, is being held by the District Home Economics Association and the University Home Economics Department this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Hall of Government for members, guests, and all interested students.

Models from the University Home Economics Department will be featured in a fashion show "Hi-Fashions" directed by Miss Kit Mason of the school serv-

## Glee Club Participates In Jamboree

• THE UNIVERSITY MEN'S Glee Club will take part in the first Washington Glee Club Jamboree to be held at Constitution Hall Thursday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Under a plan sponsored by the National Press Club, the University Men's Glee Club will join five other male choruses of greater Washington including the Glee Clubs of Catholic and Maryland Universities, The Chevy Chase Chanters, The Telephone Glee Club, and the National Press Club Chorus.

## Hope to Set Precedent

This is the first time that more than two Washington glee clubs have presented a joint concert. Hopes are that the Jamboree will be an annual event and provide a massed male chorus for outstanding civic occasions in the Nation's Capital.

Tickets are \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40 and can be obtained at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G Street, N.W., and from club members. The date for the ticket sale has not been announced.

Members of the University Club who are handling the publicity and tickets are William H. Hines, J. Wesley Kulp, and Jack Cranford.

## Messiah Also Planned

Other activities on the current agenda are: a concert-dance at the Chevy Chase Junior College, December 3, and the presentation of "The Messiah" with the Army Air Force Orchestra at Lisner December 13.

The general rehearsal schedule follows: the girls' rehearsal in the Dimmock Room, Monday at 6:30 p.m. The men's rehearsal in the Dimmock Room on Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. Mixed rehearsals will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. In addition, men who are able to do so are asked to attend the girls' rehearsal on Monday night to sing their part for "The Messiah."

ice at the McCall Corporation.

All reservations must be made with Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Home Economics Department, Building B, by tomorrow. Reservations for all guests and members of the association are \$1.00 while reservations for students are 50 cents. Reservations for the luncheon at the Roger Smith are \$2.50.

The program will be capped with a special luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Mrs. Bess Furman, New York Times correspondent and author of the recent book "Washington By-Line," will speak at the luncheon with the topic "This is Your Washington."

Mrs. Joshua Evans of the University Board of Trustees will greet the audience.

Other features of the program will be a demonstration of holiday floral arrangements by Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, of Gude's, Florist, and the showing of the two films "Grandma Goes to Town," and "Winning Seal of Approval."

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AFTER OUR WEEK'S VACATION UNDER THE . . . we once again take typewriter in hand, and dedicate this column to Ken Lirsten. K. L.'s comments and Ed. Note affected us, and how, profoundly. We will now try to institute a "simple, that shouldn't be hard, well-written (?) society Column."

**PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, AND MARRIAGES** . . . Pete Kostik, TKE, and Sundie Sunderman, Kappa, will wed in December. Ann Granger, Chi. O., dropped a course the other day. Her excuse: "I'm gonna marry Al Hiss this month." And she did, last Wednesday . . . Dorothy Stovall, Sigma Kappa, will be married to Lt. Lawrence Montgomery of the Air Force, December 10. Woody Seibert, Phi Sig, slipped the diamond on Jean Miller's third finger, left hand, when the band was playing "I Love You," at the KD Pledge Formal. Pat Slaughter, Sigma Kappa, and Bob Moss, Acacia, will walk down the aisle of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church on the sixteenth. Ted Bialek, AEPI, and Louise Olsheid, of the University of Maryland, have announced their engagement. Joe Le Blanc, Sigma Nu, pinned "Jackie" Lusby during the halftime at the Maryland game. Congratulations to Margaret and Jack Connolly, TKE, on their new addition to the family, a boy . . .

**DANCES** . . . Kappa Delta held their Pledge Formal November 4 at the Lafayette Hotel. After the dance, breakfast was served at the home of DeDe Thompson . . . The annual Phi Mu pledge formal was held in the very lovely Hotel 2400, last Saturday evening . . . Chi Omega held their dance in honor of their new pledges in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, Friday, November 4 . . . The members of Delta Zeta danced to the music of Wally Winters in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, November 10. After the dance everyone adjourned to the TKE House to continue the festivities and then the stalwarts went to the home of Miss Audrey Sergeant, where breakfast was served her guests. Mushrooms were provided by "graduate" Freddie Fortugno, KA . . .

**PARTIES AND EXCHANGE DANCES** . . . A full crowd was on hand for the Phi Mu Open House, given for all fraternity men Sunday, October 30 . . . On the same Sunday, Delta Zeta also held Open House. After the affair, the KAs held their Sunday evening party, which seems to be becoming a weekly event . . . The members of Chi Omega were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday afternoon, November 6 for a tea dance. Corsages were given the girls and punch and cookies served . . . The AEPI's honored their newly inducted pledges last Saturday night with a very fine party. On Sunday the brothers played their Maryland chapter in their annual "Bucket Bowl" football game . . . Pi Phi was hostess to sorority girls at an Open House held in their rooms Wednesday, November 9. On Monday, of the same week, the girls had a Coffee Hour for members of the Student Council . . . The TKEs had a wonderful time at the DZ exchange dance held at Helen Bruhn Buckley's home in Virginia, last Sunday afternoon . . . The hostesses at the Phi Alpha housewarming last Sunday were the members of Phi Sigma Sigma. Phi Sigma Sigma entertained Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities last weekend . . .

Many parties were held this holiday weekend after the Duke game. The SAEs entertained Duke students and members of other fraternities at their Bar Corporation party Saturday night . . .

**INCIDENTALS** . . . TKE expresses its thanks to Chamber morticians for loaning them a casket for their Homecoming Float. TKE pledge, Phil Woodman likes music, cause that is the one thing that isn't fickle . . . Those two traveling Pi Phi's, Adeline Andrews and Natalie Farwell, visited Harvard and Cornell respectively, last weekend . . . On Saturday morning Kappa Alpha Theta initiated three new members. The new initiates are Elaine Hendershot, Nancy Roberts and Madeline Barry . . .

Well dear socialites, and you too, ole K. L., how does this simple, "society" column appeal to you? We would like to know. Please keep sending us your social news items. See you next week, we hope!

Miss Van Bottom

## Reverend Rustin To Officiate At Friday Chapel Service

• REVEREND JOHN W. RUSTIN will speak at the All-University chapel Friday at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. After the service lunch will be served at cost.

Pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church which has a membership of 4,500, Reverend Rustin has spoken at the chapel services for many years. He is former president of the Washington Federation of Churches and former president of the Washington Ministerial Union.

Active in social welfare work, Reverend Rustin is a member of the Department of Christian Social Relations Committee of the Federal Council of Churches; the Board of Directors of the Commu-

ity Chest, the Speakers Bureau of the American Red Cross, and the Council of Social Agencies of Washington.

Reverend Rustin received academic training from Emory University, and took his LLD from Norfolk College. He has been at the Mount Vernon Place Church since 1936.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, International Theta Phi and Sigma Theta.



# Our Fair Boy Martha Wows 'Em With Gams

By LEW STOCKSTILL

• SIX LOVELY COEDS, in a high state of incandescence, descended bitterly on the Hatchet offices last week-end with charges that Martha Washington, that shapely miss with the handsome—if somewhat hairy—gams, was getting more than her fair share of admiring whistles from male students.

## Dean Feiker Gets WSE's Yearly Award

• DEAN FREDERICK M. FEIKER, Dean of the School of Engineering, honored by the Washington Society of Engineers, will receive the society's annual award for outstanding professional achievement.

The presentation will be made at the society's annual dinner Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel, where Frank Weaver, chairman of the group's Committee on Awards and Chief of the Division of River Basins, Bureau of Power, Federal Power Commission, will officiate.

### Honors Engineering Professor

The award was founded by the association three years ago to recognize those who "by reason of special fitness, study, technical experience, and devotion to the high principles of the engineering profession" have made possible the contributions of engineering "to the advancement of the national welfare and the improvement of the American way of living."

Dean Feiker will arrive in the United States this week from a month's travel in England as guest of the British Cotton Textile Board. As a member of the National Council of Textile Deans, he has been reviewing the textile educational program of the English textile schools in the light of American practice.

### Came Here in 1939

Dean Feiker came to the University in 1939. He was formerly executive secretary of the American Engineering Council, Director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and editor of numerous engineering publications.

In 1921, Herbert Hoover appointed him Assistant Secretary of Commerce. From 1923 to 1926 he was vice-president of the Society for Electrical Development and managing director of Associated Business Papers.

### Report on Textiles

Since 1932, Dean Feiker has been educational consultant for the Textile Foundation. During this time he prepared a report on training men for the textile industry. This report has become the basis for the development of educational programs in ten specializing textile schools at the college level.

Dean Feiker came to the University as professional lecturer on management problems, and in December of that year was appointed to succeed Dean John R. Lapham, who died last month.

## '50 Annual Asks Individual Pix Reservations

• RESERVATIONS for individual pictures for the 1950 Cherry Tree, the University annual, may be made at the booth in the lobby of the Student Union this week.

Fraternity and sorority members, seniors and graduate students receiving degrees in 1950 are entitled to pictures. Appointments may be made tomorrow through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Cherry Tree also urges organizations desiring space to return their forms by this Saturday. Additional information may be obtained in room 307 of the Student Union Office Building any day at noon or by calling National 5200, ext. 471.

Group pictures will be taken beginning November 22.

Bristling with whatever one bristles with, the Hatchet set out to determine by means of a one-man poll just how deeply this feeling had permeated the University atmosphere. Representative student\* Lou Alexiou was cornered and queried.

"Martha," he said in answer to our questioning, "may not have the best looking gams around school, but they're good enough for me. I think she deserves all of the whistles she gets!"

### Strange Equipment Used

And Lou should know, because his legs are Martha's and her legs are his.

When asked about the equipment which transforms him from a twentieth-century joy-boy into a colonial dame, Lou said that it consists principally of two towels, but also includes a hoop-slip, pantaloons, skirt, blouse, headress and kerchief. The major role of the two towels was mysteriously left unexplained.

A native New Yorker, Lou has been the student equivalent of a hot-rod ever since he arrived here a year ago, and can always be found sparking school shindigs with his clever imitations, songs, poetry and general emceeing.

After he graduates next September, he plans to go into show business or public relations work, he says.

### Started Young

The business of entertaining is old hat with Lou. Way back in 1934, when he was only seven, he had a part in a school play in which he muffed one of his lines. Blandly stopping the action of the play, he turned to the prompter and said, in a voice that was audible in the back of the auditorium, "I missed a line!"

"Never mind," the instructor whispered, "keep on going."

"But I missed a line," Lou wailed. "I want 'em to hear the whole thing."

The missing line was supplied and the show continued.

A Greek not only by choice (SAE) but by birth, Lou was born 22 years ago this month in New York City.

### Sports Interest High

While a student in Brooklyn, he was president of his school, a member of the varsity football squad, and Chief Justice of all Student Courts in New York City.

Before entering the University, he served for a year in the Navy, going through boot camp with John Donaldson, and attended Findley College, near Toledo, Ohio, for two years. At Findley, he was on the varsity wrestling team, did some radio announcing, was a cheerleader and worked on the school paper.

Here at the University, he has continued to do some wrestling and enough boxing to earn him the nickname "TKO." He's also a guard with the SAE Intramural pigskinners.

### Martha Shines On TV

Lou's stint as Martha Washington has been greeted with avid enthusiasm by the student body, but after the TV show before the game with Lafayette, he wonders if it's not beginning to get a little out of hand.

Part of Lou's job on the telecast was to shine up to Johnny Bradford, and when Bradford left the scene Lou was told to switch his "affections" to the announcer.

Rushing out into the range of the TV cameras, Lou opened his arms and gave his new "boy friend" a crushing bear-hug. Just then the show flickered off the air and a lady pounced on stage yelling, "All right, all right, you can let him go now. The show is over!"

\*According to Hatchet standards. Please keep letters of complaint to a minimum.

## Religious Notes

By ARTHUR G. SMITH  
Baptist Student Union

• THE ANNUAL Baptist Student Union Convention will take place November 18, 19 and 20. A concert will open the meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Colony Baptist Church, 8th and H Streets, N. W. Guest artists from the National Symphony will be Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Britton Johnson, flutist, and Sol Sacks, pianist. There will be open house afterward.

Miss Bushka, an outstanding Christian leader from Poland, will speak Saturday night on "Deepening Spiritual Life."

Dr. Folkemer will close the convention Sunday at 11 a.m. at the National Baptist Memorial Church. His subject will be "The Love of God."

### Canterbury Club

A regular meeting of Canterbury Club will not be held this week. Bryan Green will speak in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p.m.

### Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Religious Education Building. New members are particularly urged to attend.

### Hillel

After Hillel House Thursday, November 17, there will be a pre-Ball of Fire social at 8 p.m. at the House. Regular services will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

### Lutheran Students Association

The weekly supper meeting of the Lutheran Students Association is planned for Sunday at Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, at 6 p.m. After Bible Study in the Crusader's Room, the group will go to the National Skating Rink at 18th and Kalorama Road for skating and bowling.

### Newman Club

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Newman Club is sponsoring a film study entitled "Flight Into Time," which will be followed by a short film on Bermuda. Colonel E. C. Cavanaugh will discuss briefly the exchange of currency in Europe.

There will be open house Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The Buffet Supper is from 6 to 7 p.m.

### Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have a Seven Day Party November 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Union Methodist Church. Everyone is cordially invited.

### Westminster Foundation

The regular meeting of the Westminster Foundation will take place tonight at 8:15. A motion picture entitled "The Return to Jerusalem" will be shown. Refreshments will be served after the film.

## Student Bar Dance Aims For Big Crowd

• ADVANCE TICKET sales indicate a record turnout for the annual fall dance of the Student Bar Association, to be held in the New Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. Thursday.

Dress will be optional. Tickets at \$2.40 per couple are on sale at 1 and 5:30 p.m. daily outside the Law School Office.

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## Job Jots

## Educated Waiters Asked By D. C. Restaurateur

• A WASHINGTON restaurateur is considering employing college students as waiters. His idea is to have the students organized to handle a dining room under the supervision of an experienced student captain. Thirty students must be interested before this project can be undertaken. Contact Personnel Office at 2131 G Street, N. W., if you are interested.

Wanted: 35 night students (male) to work full time as inventory clerks November 28, 29, and 30. See the Personnel Office at once.

Federal examinations for Chemist, Metallurgist, Physicist, Mathematician, and Engineer (all branches except Civil) close November 30, 1949. Positions pay \$3,397 to \$5,905 a year.

Civil Service announces examinations for Geologist, Highway Engineer, and Physical Science Aid. Further information can be obtained at the Personnel Office.

### Full Time Jobs

Sales representatives wanted for Washington and Baltimore by nationally known manufacturer of men and women's washable service uniforms. Good opportunity for Business Administration major. Drawing account basis. Veteran preferred.

There are still openings for full time men and women clerk typists and clerk stenographers.

Position as Chief Clerk leading to career sales with district office of large corporation. Cement and construction products. Local resident with engineering background desired.

Opportunity for career position with Electrical Engineering firm. Must be graduate and free to travel.

### Part Time Jobs

Legal research assistant position open for law student. Must have at least one course in tax law. Job lasts one year.

Woman student to teach English to wife of Brazilian official.

Journalism or Political Science major wanted by public relations firm. Shorthand and typing essential. Hours can be arranged.

## Board Names 28 For 'Who's Who'

• THE STUDENT BOARD, which was appointed to receive and act upon University candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has submitted to the Student Life Committee, the names and qualifications of all candidates with its recommendations.

A faculty board named by Student Life took final action on the candidates and the list of names was sent to National Who's Who headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

George Washington's quota is limited to 28 candidates; 82 students submitted their names.

The board took into consideration, in addition to participation and leadership activities, a scholarship index of at least 2.0, general service to the University, and potential usefulness to business and society.

The board is now awaiting the results which will be published in the Hatchet.

## Employment Agenda Set By S. A. M.

• LAUNCHING a new program to encourage interest in student employment problems, the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its second meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Government 102. Featured on the program will be a movie entitled "Job Analysis and Personnel Evaluation."

All students in the University who are interested in the field of scientific management relating to accounting, business administration, engineering, law, psychology, public administration, and allied fields are invited by the group to attend the meeting.

A newly organized employment committee is at work on plans for an active employment program to be sponsored by the society. Other programs currently being arranged include a series of guest speakers, active in the fields of public relations, labor relations, organization, sales engineering, cost and budget control, plant layout, and merchandising.

Frederick M. Feiker, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Richard N. Owens, Professor of Accounting and Business Administration, are faculty advisers of the student chapter. Information and membership blanks may be obtained from Joseph Irico, Metropolitan 7748, or Barbara Man, Adams 1741.

## Vacancies In Dorms

• SEVERAL VACANCIES are available in the University men's dormitories for veteran and non-veteran students. Interested students should contact the Housing Office, third floor, 2118 G Street, N.W., today.



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DINNER ..... 85c and up  
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## Student Activities Calendar

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Chess Club, 2 to 6 p.m., fourth floor, Student Union  
Hatchet, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building.  
Folk Dance, Student Union Building, 8:30 p.m.  
Air Force Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

### Wednesday, November 16

Jr. Panhellenic, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building.  
Religious Life Committee, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Pi Delta Epsilon, 4 p.m.  
Newman Club movie, 8:30 p.m.  
Argonauts, 8:30 p.m., Government 1.  
Delta Phi Epsilon speaker, 8:30 p.m.

### Thursday, November 17

Girls Glee Club,  
World Gov., 8 p.m., D-307  
Spanish Club, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House  
Pi Phi Pledge Formal  
Sailing Association, 8:15 p.m., second floor, Student Union Office Building

### Friday, November 18

Physical Education Program, Lisner Auditorium  
University Chapel, 12 to 12:45 p.m.  
Chess Club  
Chi Omega—PIKA, coffee, 3 to 5 p.m.  
Pep rally, 8 p.m., Lisner Auditorium  
Wesley Foundation, 8:30 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta Alumni formal, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Square Dance, 9 to 11 p.m.

### Saturday, November 19

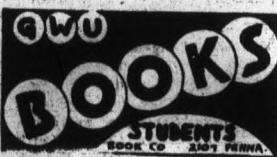
Glee Club, 7:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium  
Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma open house, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Sigma Pi Sigma, 8 to 11 p.m., Columbian House  
Hillel Ball of Fire

### Sunday, November 20

Strong Hall, Open House, 3 to 5 p.m.  
Mortar Board, 5 to 6 p.m., Columbian House  
Delta Zeta—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Exchange  
Delta Tau Delta—Pi Phi exchange  
Acacia—Alpha Delta Pi Tea Dance

### Monday, November 21

Volleyball Tournament, 4 to 6 p.m., gym  
Sociology, 8 p.m., Columbian House



### Mortar Board Honors

• MORTAR BOARD, honoring Tassels at a meeting Sunday, pledged five girls. Elaine Langerman, Mortar Board's adviser to Tassels, opened the meeting by welcoming the girls, and announcing the pledging.



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## Inquiring Reporter

# Females' Education Limit Set

By NANCY SULLIVAN

Question: How long do you think a girl's education should continue? Robert Balkany: I think women's education should stop when they've learned to say "yes."

Mary Lowell Warren: She really ought to have an education equal to that of her husband so that they may have more in common... also she can raise a more intelligent family.

Freddy Fortugno: Two years of college is sufficient for the average girl whose main job in life is as a housewife and her place is in the home, raising and caring for the family. (Note: he wants a home ec major.)

Sol Sherman: I am definitely old fashioned. This is getting too much a woman's world. What's happened to the gay, frivolous girl of the crinoline period? Two years of college would be enough to enable her to carry on a fairly intelligent conversation. Let us men do the hard work!

Myrt Lanckton: With a career in mind, she ought to have a college education. With marriage, she should get through as soon as possible. I'm all for the marriage side!

## Council

(Continued from Page 4)

dent Union Committee chairman, who was absent, was read by the President. The Student Union Office Building will be open on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. for the use of the Hatchet staff and other authorized students. Approval of the coffee machine installation on the fourth floor of the Union has been given by Miss Kirkbride and Mr. Farrington, Grant's report said.

Use of the public address system in the cafeteria may be made if there is written approval from John Donaldson. Donaldson said he will post on the Student Council bulletin board the names of organizations who are authorized to use the P. A. system for the week.

Meetings of the Student Council have been changed to Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Room 215 of the Union Office Building. All students may attend these meetings.

## Stein

(Continued from Page 1)

Peggy McGroth (41) for secretary while Barbara Worley (117) defeated Jerome Goldberg (48) for treasurer.

The constitutional amendment to remove some of the overlapping jobs between the Activities and Program Directors was passed. Article III, section B-9 now reads, "The duties of the Program Director shall be to promote, foster, and co-ordinate annual programs."

### PAUSE FOR A PUFF OF

## HEINE'S BLEND

THE SMOKING TOBACCO WITH A

B. M. E. \*DEGREE!  
\*Burns More Evenly!



## Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• **CAMPUS CLEAN-UP.** If you have ever seen President Marvin walking about campus observing the University's continuous building program in this area, you can sense his feeling of pride that GW is able to expand its facilities. But it wasn't always like this. Twenty-two years ago, when Dr. Marvin arrived here from the University of Arizona, GW was a sleepy little college with a handful of old buildings. One of the first things he did was to order a general housecleaning. Truckloads of plain junk which had been allowed to accumulate were hauled away. Money being very scarce, Dr. Marvin went ahead with his clean-up campaign by decorating his own office. He came down one morning and did a very artistic paint job on the walls. One of the janitors who had not yet met the new President, stuck his head in the office door, saw Dr. Marvin painting, and said, "I see the new President has got you working on your day off, too."

• **COLONIAL BOOSTERS.** I am a member of the Colonial Boosters and have been since they started. Here are a few observations about what is probably the largest organization on campus. Students have had a lot of gripes about Booster service this year.

There are some things which could be better. For example, there has not been a single public notice of Executive Committee meetings since school started this fall although all Booster members are entitled to attend. The student members of Boosters do not seem to have much of a voice in the affairs of their organization. One committee member told me he thought this was right because they had to keep a "tight hold" on its membership.

Another thing: The administration of the group appears extremely loose. When the President of Boosters was out of town for about a week at the beginning of the semester, there was no one selling membership tickets although there were dozens of students who wanted to join.

The treasury of the organization is not deposited in a bank as with most campus clubs, but is in the home of the president of Boosters, as of November 10. This is not meant as any implied reflection on the honesty of President Bill Benson because I believe him to be a straight guy who, as president, more than once paid for Booster necessities out of his own pocket and never bothered to ask for re-imbursement. It is meant to illustrate how disorganized the administration is.

The treasurer has threatened to resign unless a regular bank account is established. Several hundred dollars is too much of a responsibility when it is not deposited, he believes.

Several members of the Executive Committee are talking about voting themselves gold-plated keys which easily will set Boosters back about \$70. A member of the Committee justifies it by saying that they deserve "some recognition" of the work they are doing.

The Boosters should get a little more business-like in their operations.

• **NEW MAG BOWS.** In the past three and a half years, I have witnessed the rise and fall of three campus magazines—Mail Call, The Grind, and The Surveyor. (I was on the staff of two of them—the third fell for some other reason.) I have had nothing to do with The Colonial Review, the latest publishing venture. Therefore it will probably be a successful publication. The Board of Editors, Bill Immen, Mariana Amram, and Ronny Ross have profited from the mistakes which plagued the editors of the past folded publications. Before The Colonial Review went to the printer, they had the cost of putting out the first issue underwritten by small contributions from many students. Those are non-profit shares which will be used to better the quarterly.

The first issue will have a limited circulation—800. The other magazines started on a grand scale and they had enough copies left over to paper Columbian House. You should buy a copy—not out of rah-rah spirit, not out of sympathy, but because it will be a good magazine offering the best in student-written prose and poetry.

• **CHIT-CHAT.** The new cop stationed mornings at 21st & G Streets is causing an upheaval in student attitudes. He actually makes the pedestrians stop on the corner and wait until traffic is clear. The mass hysteria which swept the College Park campus last week in the form of a bonfire-pep rally seems to be a little more spirit than we care to have around here. During the rather lifeless past class election campaign, an intense little Freshman pressed a limp carbon copy of a campaign poem in my hand near Building C. The poem championed a girl candidate. One of the lines (which did not scan) said, "So vote for looks and efficiency too." She thus becomes the first candidate to frankly inject the issue of sex appeal into a campaign. Who knows where such an idea will end? Ann Miller of Strong Hall claims the dorm elevator breaks down so often that riding in it becomes an adventure. Ground on the University Yard is worth \$16 a square foot. Myron Salter went through Europe last summer for three months at a total cost of \$150, not counting boat fare.

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## Jord's Jollies

By JOHN J. FORD  
John Ford's Mail

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY SISTER KATHRYN

Dear Kay:

I have just received the telegram telling me that you are the mother of a six and a half pound baby girl (to be named Maureen) and as the only member of the family that reads and writes, I thought that while sending my congratulations I might jot a few random notes telling you what my education has taught me about the care and raising of children.

You notice I did not say what experience has taught me. That's because my relationship with children has always been an odd one: they hate my guts and I hate theirs. If I were advising you purely from experience how to raise your baby, I'd tell you to tie Maureen outside until she is seven years old. But I have to admit that tying a child in the back yard for the first seven years of her life is a bit impractical, and besides, there's always the chance that after seven years she won't want to come back in again.

But in being exposed to formal education for almost four years, I've brushed elbows and complexes with many psychologists, sociologists and such who love to study environments, behaviors and mental disorders. (By-the-way, if you get up to the asylum sometime this week, say hello to brother Bob for me). Psychologists love to experiment with children—also dogs, monkeys, guinea pigs, and salivating white rats. Most psychologists, when they have children, buy a monkey and raise the child and the monkey together, which enables them to find out that the monkey learns much faster than the child.

This makes the psychologist realize what an over-rated creature the human being is and keeps him from getting a superiority complex. (Sociologists never raise monkeys with their children because they feel that a superiority complex is much better than an inferiority complex, which might result if your child is outdistanced by the monkey.)

Usually, when the monkey and the child are three years old, the parents send the monkey back to the zoo. I knew of one psychologist and his wife who became so attached to the monkey that when the three year's were up they kept the monkey and sent the child to the zoo. Things turned out rather badly though, for the psychologist's wife developed a fixation for the monkey and a few years later they ran off together. The psychologist often told me afterwards that he wished he had left the child and the monkey and gone to the zoo himself.

The most important years of Maureen's life are the years between four and nine, because that's when she develops the traits that will last all her life. Kay, you remember uncle Bartley who wore a fireman's hat all his life, don't you? Well, I have it from a psychologist. I know that uncle Bartley probably had a fire hydrant fixation when he was five years old.

Maureen's education is, of course, very important. If you have the misfortune to give birth to a genius, that fact has to be discovered and the child has to be educated privately. If she goes through school without people realizing she is a genius, a harmful conflict situation develops and she'll probably wind up with a neurosis. It is much easier to educate a stupid child nowadays. The smart modern mother prays for a moron.

Of course, there's always the problem of how much to tell your child, when and how to make her believe it. The two hardest things to make a child believe nowadays is that there is a Santa Claus and that bees thought of sex before we did.

If Maureen goes to college, she'll have to study hard. I know it's a common joke that a girl can go through college without studying, but actually most college girls study a great deal. You notice I have the courage to say this in the face of the coming Kinsey Report.

Give my love to all the family and the next time you see brother Bob, tell him General Grant has re-enforcements on the way. I do wish he thought I was someone other than General Grant; I never did enjoy the Civil War. Why couldn't I be Cromwell?

Your loving brother,  
Johnny



## \$150 Weddell Peace Prize Contest Open

• THE 1950 ALEXANDER WILBOURNE Weddell Peace Prize competition was announced today by James Oliver Murdock, chairman of the prize committee. The competition open to all students registered for a degree in the University.

The prize of \$150 will be awarded in June to the student who, in the opinion of the award committee, submits the most meritorious essay on a subject related to the promotion of peace among the nations of the world.

### 5,000 Word Minimum

Essays entered in the competition should be a minimum of five thousand words, and should be accompanied by a bibliography of the source material used. The entries are to be submitted to the chairman, Professor Murdock, at the office of the Law School, in Stockton Hall, not later than April 15, 1950.

Specific topics dealing with any political, economic, legal, or philosophical phase of orderly world community adjustment should be selected by the contestants.

### Suggested Topics

The following were offered as suggestions of suitable topics by Professor Murdock:

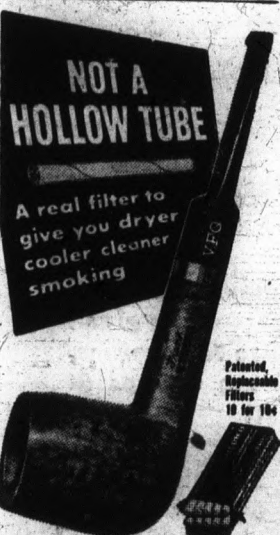
The International Control of Atomic Energy, The Reduction and International Control of World Trade Barriers, International Cooperation in the Technological Development of Agriculture and Industry, Comparative Law Research as a Basis for the Development of International Law.

Also, The Enforcement of an International Covenant on Human Rights, Comparative Philosophy and the International Moral Standard, The Church and International Peace, The North Atlantic Treaty and World Peace, The Obligatory Jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice, and International Commercial Arbitration.

The University reserves the right to withhold the award if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted.

## Pi Phi Display

• ARROWCRAFT material will be on display to the public today in the Pi Beta Phi rooms at 2129 G Street, N. W.



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## Pi Beta Phi Holds Open House



Photo By Segoni

• PICTURED at Pi Beta Phi's annual Open House for Sororities held last Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. are, left to right, standing: Joanne Hyde and Grace Bunker; middle row: Betty Dillake, Ramona Samples, Anne Ellis, Marjorie Johnson, Jeanne Cleary, Brooke Steifel and Ramona Rhodes; front row: Betty Lohr, Janet Wildman, Helen Joy, Carolyn Nicholson, Tot Weld, and Jane Fyle. Over fifty sorority women attended.

## 'Do Not Restrict Job To Therapy,' Dr. Salsman Says

• DR. SARAH SALSMAN, psychologist at the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, spoke at a meeting of the Psychology Club last Thursday evening in Columbian House.

Her subject was "The Role of Psychologists in the Mental Hygiene Clinic."

In her talk, Dr. Salsman said that duties of the psychologist vary with the size and type of clinic. She pointed out that since psychologists have a sound knowledge of mental tests and test evaluation, their duties should not be restricted to therapy.

She suggested that training for workers in psychotherapy should provide a basic knowledge of the psychology of individual differences and complete instruction in the techniques of interviewing and test administration.

Dr. Salsman declared that a good clinical psychologist should have the following personality characteristics: maturity, sympathy and understanding of both other people and himself.

## SAH Members Petition To Join National Frat

• MEMBERS OF THE SPEECH and Hearing Society decided last Thursday to petition for membership in the National Speech and Hearing fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta.

The purpose of this fraternity is to create and stimulate an interest among college students in the fields of speech and hearing.

The requirements of the fraternity are that a University Speech and Hearing Society serve a semester's probationary period before being granted a charter. Tentative plans are being made for an initiation of the University Chapter in February, 1950.

Ann Penningroth, program chairman of the society, presented the association's revised constitution, which has been patterned after the constitution of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Officers of the society for this year are: Richard Norman, president; Arch Harrison, vice-president; and Barbara Sorenson, secretary-treasurer. Professor Calvin Pettit of the University Speech Department is faculty adviser.

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### AMA Film To Use Hospital Scenes

• SCENES OF the University hospital appear in "M. D.—the U. S. Doctor," a motion picture concerning the American Medical Association. The University hospital was chosen to illustrate the AMA's standards for American hospitals. The film will have its first showing at the Interim Session of the AMA which meets in Washington on December 6. It is a non-

fiction film showing how the AMA is organized into councils and committees and what some of these units do. A number of services of the AMA are also illustrated.

"M. D.—the U. S. Doctor" is being produced by the Reader's Digest with the collaboration of the AMA. Louis de Rochemont is the producer.

### Lit Club Meets

• "A FEW REMARKS on Satire" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Martin S. Day of the English department at the first meeting of the Literary Club tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House. A short business meeting will follow at which new officers for the coming year will be elected.

## Bulletin Board

• MRS. CLARA E. LeGEAR, president of the University Library Science Alumni Association, will show colored movies at the Association's meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Mrs. LeGear, assistant director of the Map Division of the Library of Congress, took the movies on a trip to California last summer.

• THE REGULAR monthly folk dance will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Building J. Tom Pence and Louise Whiting will teach dances of many nations. The music will be recorded.

• LARS H. BENGSTON, attorney, will speak to Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Affairs Fraternity, on the International Bank at a meeting tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. at the fraternity house, 820 22nd Street, N. W.

• NO LIST OF NEW books added to the University Library is published, but information about such books is available at the circulation desk on the second floor of the Library in a file drawer kept on the counter.

• THE SECOND of a series of monthly Vesper Musicales will be presented at Western Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Participating artists will be Betty Burbank, contralto, a string ensemble, and William O. Tufts, organist. All University students are invited to attend.

• ALL GIRLS who are members of national sororities not represented on campus are asked to contact Peg Mendenhall at Strong Hall in

order to form Omicron Alpha for wandering Greek girls.

There will be a meeting with Delphi, sorority women's honorary, Monday, November 21, at 5 p.m. in Columbian House.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA pledges elected officers at their regular meeting last week at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Elected were: Jerry Miller, president; Angie Landola, vice-president, and Sterling Munro, secretary-treasurer. Swede Alvig was named Interfraternity Pledge Council delegate.

• THE PLEDGE CLASS of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has elected Barbara Banner, president; Margaret Fritchle, secretary; Mary Jo Lingley, treasurer; Pat Leach, social chairman, and Barbara Elam, junior Panhellenic delegate.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers for Kappa Delta sorority pledge class are Elma Oddstad, president; Carol Jean Horsely, vice-president and junior Panhellenic delegate; Kay Radicevic, secretary; Beverly Jean Howser, treasurer, and Glynne Parrott, goat show chairman.

### Paintings in Library

• PAINTINGS by Charles H. Walther are now on exhibition at the Library and will continue until December 9. Most of the paintings are on loan from his son, Carl H. Walther, with one from the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Phillips Memorial Gallery each.



FOOTBALL

# "SCORECAST"

CONTEST!

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George Washington vs. Georgetown

Temple vs. Holy Cross

Pittsburgh vs. Pa. State

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For complete contest details—plus weekly postings of individual winners—consult those contest headquarters points!

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# Hatchet Sports

November 15, 1949

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

## Frosh Knocks Off Terps To Remain Undeclared; Hit Strong Georgetown

• **SHOWING UTTER** contempt for the unbeaten record of Maryland, the George Washington frosh whipped the Terp frosh 18-13 before a large crowd at Byrd Stadium, last Friday.

Friday, the Frosh squad journey to old Georgetown and the Hoyas hope to start things off by making it the beginning of a double kill—Friday, the Frosh, Saturday, the Varsity.

The first defeat in five starts for the Terps was the third straight victory in three outings for Coach Ray Hankin's slick performers.

The Terrapins, boasting wins over the University of North Carolina, Fork Union Military Academy, West Virginia, and Georgetown, had reputedly one of the finest assemblages of freshman power in the East. In view of the impressive Maryland record, the

ground attack for an air game which clicked for their two only tallies both scored in the first half.

Here briefly is how the Colonials manufactured their success, touchdown by touchdown:

1. Bino Barreira took the opening kickoff from the 5 to 50. In the next seven plays in succession with Baumgartner, Barreira, and Waldron alternating, G. W. scored its first touchdown. Barreira climaxed the fifty-yard march by plowing over for the score. His

## Sailing 1st In Diehard Goes Buff

• **THE "DIEHARD" REGATTA** was a "die-hard" fight won by the University's sailing team this week as they struggled with stiff breezes and tough competition to take top honors in this event.

The University scored 89 points against Princeton's 84, Navy's 70, Cornell and Hobart's 59 tie, and Pennsylvania's 51. Georgetown sailed Saturday but dropped out Sunday.

High point skipper was G. W.'s Eric Nordholm with 48 points. Princeton's Bud Foulke with 45 points and Bob Harwood of G. W. with 41 were close behind.

Saturday's stiff breezes brightened the spirits of competitors from the seven Eastern schools eager to carry home top honors. Much the same sprightly winds whipped up the Potomac on Sunday but towards the late afternoon "puffy" breezes provided touch-and-go problems in navigation for the sailors.

In A division's fifth race, Foulke jumped the starting gun and was forced to begin again. Through expert sailing, he overcame major odds battled with competitors to go from last to second place.

In A Division's seventh race Nordholm's boat broke down, and he was forced from a hard-won second place to last as he repaired the damage in the choppy waters. In spite of this terrific setback he fought his way back to place second in the race.

Skippers from A division were as follows: G. W., Eric Nordholm; Princeton, Bud Foulke; Navy, Leptien and Robertson; Cornell, Charles Christensen; Hobart, Ted Jennings; Pennsylvania, Charlie Stewart, and Georgetown, Flaherty.

Skippers from B Division were: G. W., Bob Harwood; Princeton, John Brown; Navy, Alex Grosvenor; Cornell, Tim Blackwood; Hobart, Harry Meyer; Pennsylvania, (See Sailors, Page 12)

## Crucial Hoya-Buff Game Looms As Top Battle After 35-0 Duke Defeat

By WARREN GOULD

• **IN A CLASSIC** struggle that matches Army-Navy, Notre-Dame-Southern California, and TCU-SMU rivalries in color and excitement, George Washington University will send its determined football force against Georgetown University Saturday afternoon at Griffith Stadium in the latest revival of the series between the two schools.

Although past records are discarded when considering the outcome of Hoya-Colonial meetings, the Hilltoppers will carry a five won and three lost record into Saturday's game, whereas Coach Bo Rowland's Buff and Blue dropped to a 3-5 slate with a loss last Saturday to Duke by a 35-0 score. Georgetown's most recent victory was over Denver last Saturday, when the Hoyas trampled

their hosts by a 28-13 margin.

The mention of George Washington vs. Georgetown sends memories back over two generations, but Colonial fans think more specifically of last year's game. For, until 1948, George Washington had never defeated a Hoya team. Last year in Griffith Stadium, however, the Buff and Blue rose up to their highest peak of the year to squeak

(See COX STARS, Page 11)



Photo By Columbus

• **STRETCH JACK!** He did, but Jack Baumgartner, offensive stalwart of the Colonial frosh, failed to make a T.D. this time against Maryland last Friday. Baumgartner sent his buddy, Bino Barreira, over on the next play, however, as George Washington upset the Terps, 18-13.

Colonials went into the game as underdogs.

That the Terrapin record was in jeopardy was perfectly clear from the game's outset when the "Gold Dust Quartet" and Co. started leveling. The Colonials scored one T. D. in the first quarter, one in the second and the final winning tally in the third to complete the route of the Eastern luminary.

Two of the Colonials had a hand in the scoring with Jack Baumgartner, who didn't tally a touchdown, sparking the offense. As usual Baumgartner was George Washington's offensive ring leader. He quarterbacked the entire game completing 8 of his 12 passes—one for a touchdown, and moved the Buff and Blue 110 yards with his precision passing.

Bino Barreira scored two and Doonte Waldron chipped in with the third and final winning touchdown. What hurt the Terps most was the savage defense the Colonials threw against them. Early in the game it became apparent to Terp quarterback Al Scarbath that they weren't going to get very far running against Allwine, Conitenti, DeRagen, Rizzuto, and their likes, so they abandoned their

attempted conversion was no good. Maryland's left halfback, Petruzzo, and quarterback, Al Scarbath, combined to set up the Terps' tying marker. Petruzzo opened Maryland's drive with an end run good for 7 yards. Scarbath climaxed the drive by heaving a long pass to end Louis Weldensaul, who went over for the score. The placement was no good.

A G. W. fumble set up the next score. With the Maryland offense apparently stalled, Scarbath faded back and heaving a touchdown pass covering 49 yards to Lloyd Colterayhn. The conversion attempt was good and Maryland took the lead, 13-6. This, however, proved to be Maryland's final score of the ball game.

After a stalled Maryland attack led to a kick, G. W. produced its second touchdown. Sileo caught Scarbath's beautiful kick on the (See TWO BUCKS, Page 11)

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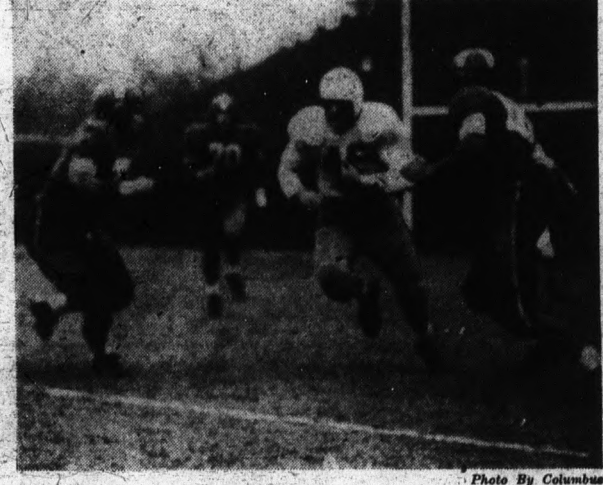


Photo By Columbus

• **DO YOU HAVE** that hemmed in feeling? Talk to Charlie Jones, who must have felt the same way last Saturday with three Duke Blue Devils closing in on him. Jones took the ball on a reverse and was cutting around left end before the above friends ended his journey. The Colonials were hemmed in 35-0 by the Blue Devils.

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## Hoyas Don't Scare Us—Colonials

By FRANK CAVALLO

WE ALL KNOW (or should on Friday night) how the student body feels about the big game with Georgetown this Saturday. An interesting sidelight to the game is the feeling around Welling Hall, among members of Bo Rowland's eleven as to how they feel about the struggle Saturday afternoon.

AL DU GOFF: "Our chances are excellent, but watch Mattingly and the two sophomore ends. I feel it will be a passing game. I'm looking forward to it."

ANDY DAVIS: "We will beat them. The team doesn't fear any of their so-called greats. It will be close, but we did it before and it can be done again."

JIM LORENZ: "I'm a no gonna say!" Any statement Mr. Lorenz

may have he wishes to withhold until immediately preceding the conflict.

CHARLIE JONES: "If we can stop their passing and Billy Conn,

### Rally Set

A BIG EVENT in the lives of George Washington football players will of course be Saturday's battle with Georgetown in Griffith Stadium. Another event which the squad is looking forward to is the mammoth pep rally to be held in Lisner Auditorium on Friday night at 8 o'clock. This occasion will be a definite mandate for the squad to play its heart out if the Auditorium is packed by Colonial rooters.

I feel very strongly that we can beat them."

GEORGE WALLY: "I fear none of them. I'm all revved up for the game."

WALT SAVAGE: "We'll beat them. Conn is shifty but we can bottle him up."

DIXIE, HOWELL: "I don't like the Hoyas and I don't care to discuss them."

JOHN GRINNELL: "We've done it before and we can do it again. If we can lay out Conn and Mattingly it should be a picnic."

HARVEY SHIPMAN: "You can't make tackles from the second deck of Griffith Stadium. That's where the mighty Hoyas will be when we knock them there."

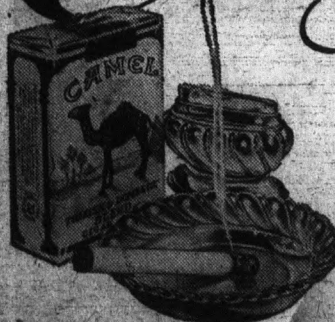
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## Pass Wins For Kap Sig To Make Playoff Certain; Theta Delt Takes 'B' Title

WITH THE 1949 interfraternity and independent football schedules drawing to a close, the picture of just who is where and what is as yet undecided. The championship which has been settled is in the independent leagues where the Ramblers took the crown with a 35-0 win over Theta Delta Chi, by virtue of its triumph over Kappa Alpha in fraternity League B, ends its regular schedule with an unblemished record. League A, however, is still in a state of doubt. By virtue of Kappa Sigma's victory over Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon rests on the top of the standings. With S.A.E. taking next week off, the Kappa Sigs will in all probability defeat Tau Epsilon Pi to gain a tie with S.A.E. for the league title. This will necessitate a playoff to see which of these two squads will face Theta Delta Chi for the fraternity championship.

### SAE 15, SPE 0

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON used the air lanes to breeze by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-0. Chuck Cowell intercepted a long S.P.E. pass in the second quarter and scooted along the side lines for the first tally.

A few plays later, Bill Giglio faded back and heaved one to Cowell for the second touchdown. S.P.E.'s defense stiffened in the third quarter, but George Kriner, late in the last period, smashed through and caught the S.P.E. ball carrier for a safety.

### Kap Sig 6, PIKA 2

In the most important game of the day, once-beaten Kappa Sigma eeked out a 6-2 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sig held a slight edge in the statistics until John Neary and Jack Hennessy broke through to catch Bob Mazarro in his end zone for a safety and two points. This margin held until the final play of the game when Mazarro threw a beautiful long pass to Ray Farris who got behind the PIKA safety man and took the ball for the score.

### Sigs 31, TEP 0

Sigma Chi scored early and late to roll over an inept Tau Epsilon Pi team 31-0. Passes by Bill Shirey to Tom Krall and runs by Shirey and Hindshaw accounted by the big majority of the victors' scores.

### DTD 7, Sig Nu 0

Delta Tau Delta's Armistice Day Victory over Sigma Nu came late in the game on a long pass from Don Myrik to Jim Krefling. Krefling received a pass in the end zone from Bob McMillan for the extra point. Final score 7-0.

### Theta Delt 19, KA 0

Undefeated and still unscored Theta Delta Chi after scoring in first three quarters walloped KA

19-0. Early in the first quarter Theta Delt drove to the ten yard line where Joe Famuletto took a reverse from Guido Cavallo and swept left end for the first touchdown. Chet Pietras tossed a tremendous heave to Guido Cavallo midway in the second quarter to bring the score to 13-0. The final score came in the third quarter when Chet Pietras brought a punt back 40 yards through the entire KA team.

### Phi A 20, Sig NU 0

In the first quarter of Sunday's game, Phi Alpha's Stan Heller intercepted a Sigma Nu pass, picked up blockers and scored the first touchdown. Phi Alpha pushed Sigma Nu back to their own 10 yard line, then lost the ball. Charlie Golber intercepted a long pass and ran for the second Phi Alpha touchdown.

Sigma Nu's defeat held until the final quarter. Stan Kaiser swept around end and plunged over for the final tally making the score the final tally making the score 20-0.

With only one week of interfraternity football remaining, Theta Delta Chi, by winning over Kappa Alpha 19-0, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-0 conquerors of Sigma Phi Epsilon are still leading their respective leagues. Kappa Sigma, however, by scoring a last-minute touchdown, defeated a strong PIKA team 6-2, to remain a serious threat to S.A.E.'s leadership in League A. In other games this week, Delta Tau Delta took advantage of Armistice Day holiday to sink Sigma Nu 7-0. Phi Alpha walloped the same Sigma Nu team on Sunday 20-0. Sigma Chi turned on all their power to swamp T.E.P. 31-0, and TKE forfeited to A.E.P.I. Delta Tau Delta met Phi Sigma Kappa in a non-league game and came out on a short-end of a 26-0 score.

## Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

NOW that the basketball season is upon us, let's analyze some of the rule changes for the 1949-50 campaign so that we might be more intelligent spectators and have a better understanding and greater insight into the game. In far too many cases Joe Fan or John Q. Public does not know the rules of the game and starts giving the referee the old "Bronx Cheer" when he thinks a call goes against his team.

Probably the most important change for the coming year is the one that instructs officials to administer ALL fouls during the final two minutes of the second half in collegiate games (the last three minutes of the fourth period in high school and intramural contests) as technical fouls. This means that the team that holds the lead going into the final few minutes will have a very great advantage as the chance of executing a "freeze" will be greatly enhanced and the "rough stuff" should be eliminated. The rule change seems like a good one and one that will insure basketball and not football during the time when a team is attempting to beat the clock.

A change inserted to counterbalance the above is the one that states that a player in possession of the ball in his own front court who is closely guarded and making no attempt to play the ball, a held

ball shall be called after five seconds. The interpretation of "playing the ball" has been tightened so that the man must be making a legitimate attempt to pass, dribble or shoot and not just consume time by pivoting from side-to-side or moving the ball in the same manner. This is to be called very close during the final few minutes. This rule, obviously, does not apply to a man in the "pivot" or around the basket who is setting up a play.

During the coming season there will be only two instances in which specific men must jump. Only on a held or tied-up ball and on an out-of-bounds play in which there is doubt as to who caused the ball to go out-of-bounds shall the specific men jump. In all other instances the jump may be between any player or entering substitute. This is a wise change as in previous years there was always doubt as to who the centers were after multiple substitutions.

When a player commits a personal foul he "should" raise his arm above his head. Although this only is a change of word "recommended" to "should" the hand-writing can very easily be seen on the wall where such a practice will be mandatory within a few years. It is to also be noted that an official, after warning a player about not complying with the rule, can now call a technical foul for non-compliance with the rule.



# Cox Stars For Duke Over Buff

(Continued from Page 9)

Georgetown, 13-7. While shocked and chagrined Hilltop fans looked on, an injury-ridden but never disheartened Colonial squad edged the favored Hoyas. Among the George Washington heroes of that occasion were Andy Davis and Bill Szanyi. Szanyi blocked two punts that resulted in Colonial scores, while Davis' passing and running highlighted the Buff attack. Davis and Szanyi will be back as will most of the other Colonials who figured in the upset.

## Margarita New

The Hoyas send many familiar names and faces into the game this year. Frank Cavallo writes of the men that the Colonials will be especially looking for in his article on page 10. The newcomers to the scene however, are also important. They include the entire coaching staff of the Hoyas from Head Coach Bob Margarita on down. Only 28 himself, Margarita's oldest assistant is 31 and the youngest is a mere 21. This youthful coaching staff has done a fine work at the Hilltop school in its first year, guiding the Hoyas to victories over Holy Cross, Wake Forest, Boston College, N. Y. U., and Denver. A win over George Washington would bring a winning climax to a successful season.

To achieve this success, Margarita will send forth his heavy line and his light, but speedy backs.

Frank Mattingly is the sophomore quarterback who has blossomed into an outstanding T formation passer and ball handler.

## Kivus Scores

Billy Conn, the light but aggressive left halfback who has gained most of the yardage for the Hoyas this season; and his backfield opposite, Johnny Kivus, who switched to offensive halfback against Denver and scored twice. Other backfield operators to watch will be Lou Miller, Babe Baranowski, and Tom Hardiman.

In the line, Bob Noppinger and Connie Desmond are two dangerous ends, while Jim Ricca, Gene Stack and John Schuster are strong at tackle.

Down in Durham, N. C., they call Bill Cox "the squirrel" after Saturday's 35-0 walloping of the Colonials by the Duke Devils they are calling him "the giant." The rangy, single wing halfback had a field day against George Washington before turning over the generalship to Joe Self.

## Cox, Cox, Cox

For evidence, here are some excerpts from the Hatchet play-by-play report of the game:

"Cox around right end, made a first down to the George Washington 20. Cox passed over the middle to Hughes who carried to the 6. . . two plays later, Duke scored."

"Second quarter—Cox passed to Hughes to the Duke 37. . . Cox passed to Youmans to the Colonial 31. . . Cox passed to Stephanz to the Colonial 21. . . Cox passed over the middle to Souchak down to the 7. . . Duke scored two plays later."

Not content with passing all over the place, Cox, when he couldn't find a receiver in the closing minutes of the first half, dashed around right end at the Colonial 43, cut back to the left at the 30, went all the way across the field and outdawn the left sidelines for a touchdown."

The game progressed in this manner with Duke scoring 7 points in each period except the second, when Cox's dashing made it two touchdowns.

When the Colonials did have possession of the ball, which wasn't often, they were unable to generate any sustained power to match the Iron Dukes. The passes of Andy Davis and Jack Tivnan were intercepted on six occasions, and (See COLONIALS, Page 12).

# Bino, Doonie Score For Frosh As Terrapins Fall By 18-13

(Continued from Page 9)

three and he raced, spinned and bulled, finally being brought down on the Buff 22 yard line. From here the Gold Dust Quartet went to work reeling off yard after yard in their 78 yard touchdown drive. With the line affording excellent protection, Baumgartner threw two passes which chewed up most of the yardage. The first pass was caught by Barreira on a play covering 41 yards and the second a Baumgartner to Barreira pass in the flats sprang Bino loose. He eluded the safetyman and went over for the score. George Washington failed to tie up the ball game when Barreira failed to convert.

Potis Karousotis recovered a Terp fumble on the Maryland 14 yard line to set up the third and final winning Colonial score. Baum-

gartner on the next play powered his way to the one yard line. Waldron was called upon to deliver the

Statistics		
G. W.		Maryland
23	First Downs	8
301	Net yds. rushing	60
12	Forwards attempted	15
8	Forwards completed	5
110	Yds. forward passing	106
2	Forwards intercepted by	1
25	Yds. lost by penalties	30
6	Fumbles	5
2	Opp. fumbles recovered	3
152	Kickoff, punt returns	100

mail. He did so behind the hard charging Colonial line. This proved to be the game's final score, George Washington emerging victorious 18-13.

# With The Women

By Mary Strain and Ann Wolfe

"ALL JUMP UP AND never come down. Swing your honey around and around" is just a sample of what you'll hear Friday night if you come to the Square Dance given by the Woman's Recreation Association. It will be held in the gym from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Ralph Case will be calling, accompanied by Bob Daniels' Orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from any WRA member for 50 cents a person.

"You'll go home, happy and prancing. If you ever once do some Square Dancing."

## Archery Tournament

Yesterday afternoon at the sound of the Lady Paramount's whistle the first arrows were released to open the 1949 Women's Archery Tournament. It will continue through this week and late Friday

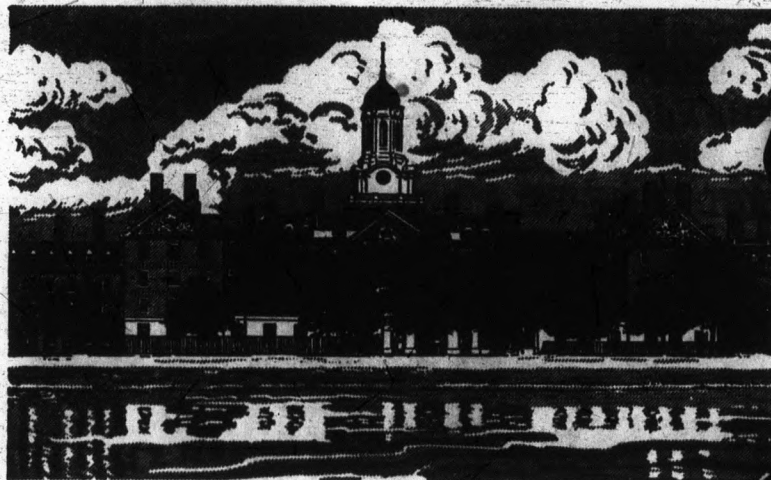
after which the scores will be tallied. Dianne Farrell, archery manager, is also Lady Paramount for the tournament.

## Golf Tournament

Jane Pyle, tennis manager and also winner of the tennis tournament, last week chalked up another victory. It is apparent that she is equally as adept with a golf club as with a tennis racket. This time she defeated all other opponents to win the golf tournament with a 46 for 9 holes. Marie Balshaw came in second with 53.

## Hockey

The Buff Team, led by their Captain "Dutch" Slotemaker, was defeated by the Trinity hockey team 7-0 last Monday, November 7. The Blue Team hopes to even up the score November 14 when they play Trinity at our hockey field.



# Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 8 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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## Sailors

(Continued from Page 9)

Bud Halpert, and Georgetown, Krane.

Mary Davis, Lee Eynon, Steve Falk, Jerry Rockowitz and Jeanne Davis served as crews for the University.

Terrific winds and a two-mile course were only a few of the many difficulties that taxed the strength of the determined sailors. Shifting winds that veered as much as 180 degrees forced a change in course at least six times during the regatta.

This week's "die-hard" victory raised enthusiasm to a new high among members of the University's Sailing Association and hopes are even greater for more honors for our school.

### Lou Says . . .

• LOU ALEXIOU SAYS: "I'll be looking for all the loyal George Washington fans to turn out this Friday night at Liner Auditorium for the big pep rally."

## Colonials

(Continued From Page 11)

the line smashes of Al DuGoff were without their usual effectiveness. Neither George Washington passer received the protection that Cox received, while DuGoff missed some of the downfield blocking that he is accustomed to having in front of him.

Only once did the Buff and Blue really come within scoring distance. According to the Hatchet play-by-play, in the fourth period, "from the Duke 44, Davis passed down the sideline to Jones who was knocked out of bounds on the 32 . . . DuGoff cut through the middle down to the 19 . . . Davis passed over Jones' head . . . DuGoff went for five down to the 14 . . . A Davis pass was over Szanyi's head in the Duke secondary . . . Cilento came to try the same pass but it was broken up."

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